



WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, rain in east and south portions Tuesday night; Wednesday, cloudy and rain in extreme east portion.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 28

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937

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## Late News Flashes

Woman Barred From U. S. A.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Magda de Fontanges Tuesday was barred from entering the United States by the Board of U. S. Immigration Commissioners who heard her case at Ellis Island. She was refused entry on grounds of "moral turpitude."

The French girl, who shot the former French ambassador to Italy, Count Charles de Chambrun, after she said he had ended her love affair with Mussolini, was refused the right to enter the United States by a board of special inquiry.

Kills Wife and Wounds Friend

GLENDAL, Calif.—(AP)—Paul Wright, 38, president of the Union Air Terminal, shot and killed his wife, Evelyn, and then critically wounded John Bryant Kimmel, airport traffic manager, early Tuesday.

Police said he told them he found his wife and Kimmel in an embrace.

## Applications Now Ready for Nevada County Producers

Itinerary for Signup Is Announced by Hiler, County Agent

BEGINS THIS WEEK

Each Farmer Is Urged to Sign at Designated Place and Time

Word was received this week from the Little Rock office, J. L. Hiler, county agent, said, that the 1937 work sheets for Nevada county had received final approval.

Final adjustment on these work sheets were made by the county committee week before last. Some producers will, no doubt, be disappointed in not receiving as high a production figure as they feel justified in receiving, but after the preliminary adjustment of the worksheets last spring was audited by the state committee, they required the county committee to reduce the production on the worksheets submitted by about 173,811 pounds below the figure first submitted.

The schedule for the signup of the application forms is printed below. It is hoped each producer will sign at the designated time and place so as to avoid congestion in the county office.

Boughton township, at Courthouse, Wednesday, November 10.

Taylor township, at Willsville, Thursday, November 11.

Georgia township, at Caney Church, Friday, November 12.

Emmet township, Emmet Mercantile Co., Saturday, November 13.

Alabama township, Falcon, Monday, November 15.

Jackson township, Carolina Church, Tuesday, November 16.

Leake township, Glenview, Tuesday, November 16.

Redland township, Liberty Church, 9 a. m.-2 p. m., Wednesday, November 17; New Hope, 2:30 p. m.-1 p. m., Wednesday, November 17.

Union township, Bluff City, 9 a. m.-2 p. m., Thursday, November 18; Gun Grove, 2:30 p. m.-4 p. m., Friday, November 19.

Albany township, Sutton, 9 a. m.-12 noon, Monday, November 22; Laneburg, 1 p. m.-5 p. m., Monday, November 22.

Camie township, Cale, 9 a. m.-11 a. m., Tuesday, November 23; Rosston, 12-4 p. m., Tuesday, November 23.

Missouri township, Courthouse, any day from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 until November 26.

## Homecoming Game at Hope Friday

Queen and Maids to Be Chosen for Hope-Russellville Game

The Hope-Russellville High School football game to be played here Friday night has been designated as a Homecoming affair for former graduates of the local school.

A queen and her maids of honor will be selected to reign over festivities. Selection of the queen and maids will be made by the student body.

Run for the past two days has kept the squad inside. Coach Fay Hammonds said Tuesday that it was doubtful whether Vasco Bright or Edward Aslin would get into the Russellville game.

An X-ray photograph was taken of Bright's ankle, and it showed that ligaments had been torn loose. Aslin injured his shoulder in the Blytheville game last week.

Hugh Reese, end, and Noble Masters, tackle, both are expected to be in shape to game-time.

Coach Hammonds said he planned to give the team some new formations in an effort to improve the offense. The Russellville team has lost but one game this season, dropping an early season conference game to Forrest City in the closing minutes of play.

The Russellville squad boasts two outstanding players in Sabian and Keeton, backfield players.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Was a President of the United States ever elected to Congress after completing his term of office?

2. His name is constantly in the news of the Far East, but can you name the Emperor of Japan? The premier?

3. Can you name five American national parks?

4. What is the superstition about \$2 bills?

5. You are the daughter of my mother's brother. What relation are you to me?

Answers on Classified Page

## Seeks Game Law Test

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Secretary D. N. Graves of the State Game & Fish Commission said Tuesday a supreme court ruling would be sought on the constitutionality of Act 373 of 1937, regulating deer hunting, regardless of the outcome of the challenge of the act's validity in Pulaski chancery court.

Must Pay Over Money

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt held Tuesday that the state commissioner of education had not authority to withhold any part of sales tax money from the apportionment of schools funds to the various counties.

## State to Appeal Truck Violations

Directed Acquittal by Judge Bush Taken to Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The state appealed Tuesday from a Hempstead circuit court order freeing seven defendants from misdemeanor charges in connection with the alleged violation of laws regulating the overloading of trucks on state highways.

Each defendant was fined \$10 in Hope municipal court after arrest by a state policeman. They appealed to circuit court, where they were released after Judge Dexter Bush directed a verdict of acquittal.

J. Hugh Wharton, revenue department attorney, said the appeal was a test suit to determine if the revenue department had authority to regulate the load on trucks.

He said the revenues for excess loading, and for licenses for heavy tonnage, had shown a marked decrease since the lower court's ruling.

## County Red Cross Setup Completed

Chairman for Townships Named—Drive Opens Thursday

Wayne H. England, Hempstead County Red Cross chairman, announced Tuesday the appointment of township chairmen to aid in the annual membership drive which opens Thursday morning.

The county quota is 750 memberships. Each township has been assigned quotas, the chairman receiving their quota through the mails Tuesday.

Mr. England appealed for co-operation from every citizen in putting over the drive. The Rev. Bert Webb is chairman for the campaign in Hope with Reginald Bearden taking the south half of the county and John Wade the north half, the Missouri Pacific railroad being the dividing line.

Township chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Ruth Seymour, Fulton; H. B. Brastow, Galesburg; Frank Hill, Spring Hill; Luther Rider, Patmos; O. J. Phillips, Shover Springs; Edward Sitvey, Rocky Mount.

Clifford Byers, Providence; Charley Green, Emmet; Lieut. Oliver Hardy, Alton camp; Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones, Ozark; R. C. Stuart, Columbus; Miss Ruby Leslie, Belton; George W. Ware, Experiment Station; Monroe Samuels, DeAnn.

A. P. Delony, Washington; Ollie Harris, McCaskill; H. R. Holt, Tokio; Muck Jackson, Bingen; Mrs. Ollie Huskey, Sweet Home; Otis Landers, Beards Chapel; H. M. Peebles, Saratoga.

Mrs. Emma Phillips, Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Jr., and Cecil Smith, all for Blevins.

## Adjustment Group to Meet Tuesday

Chairman Invites Debt-Burdened Farmers to Participate

E. M. Osborn, of Hope, chairman of the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee, announced Tuesday that farmers facing complicated debt problems and possible foreclosures are invited to submit their case to the committee for possible adjustment and solution when the body meets in a regular session at Hope Tuesday, November 16. The meeting will be held at the FSA office and will begin at 3 p. m.

The chairman pointed out that either the farm debtor or a creditor may seek adjustment assistance. The services are free and the committee proceedings and information presented are treated confidentially.

The committee acts as arbitrator in bringing debtor and creditor together in work out new agreements that will benefit all concerned and enable the farmer to carry on.

Colds, diphtheria, measles, and scarlet fever, in the order named, are the four most common diseases.

## Mrs. J. Brundidge Dies Here After Extended Illness

Born at Mt. Holly, Ark., Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae

BURIAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral at 2:30 p. m. From Residence on East Second St.

Mrs. J. P. Brundidge, 58, died at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday at her home on East Second street after an illness of several months. Death came on her 58th birthday.

She was born November 9, 1879, at Mt. Holly, Union county, Arkansas, the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae. She moved to Hope with her parents in 1886.

In 1903 she was united in marriage to J. P. Brundidge of Hope and the couple had made their home here since with the exception of a few months when they lived at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Brundidge had been a member of First Presbyterian church of Hope since early childhood.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the family residence on East Second street with the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Flowerbearers will be Richard Brundidge, Harry J. Lemley, L. M. Lile, W. K. Lemley, W. E. White and E. S. Greening.

Surviving are her husband, two brothers, Charles C. McRae of Houston, Texas; and R. G. McRae of Hope; three sisters, Mrs. W. K. Lemley, Mrs. Harry J. Lemley and Mrs. E. S. Greening of Hope.

## Compulsory Cut Is Still Cotton Issue

Forecast of 18 Million Bales Stirs Up Farm Bill Advocates

WASHINGTON—(AP)—New support for compulsory control of cotton production may result from the forecast of the record-breaking crop of 18,243,000 bales this year, farm administration spokesmen said Tuesday.

Agriculture Department authorities said the indicated production would probably focus attention on proposed controls, either by acres or bales, or both.

Minister Maxim Litvinoff, Russian delegate to the Brussels conference seeking to end the Chinese-Japanese war, announced Tuesday that he would leave Tuesday night for Moscow.

Litvinoff's departure generally was regarded as a protest against a move he thinks may eliminate Russia from major conference activities.

## Famous Fisherman Is to Give Exhibition Here Wednesday



When Jack Lamb, nationally famous fisherman, author and writer, comes here Wednesday for an exhibition of his skill with rod and reel, the people of this section will have their first opportunity to take free lessons from a man who has taught four million people how to catch fish.

On a month's tour which will carry him throughout the state, Lamb is appearing in a limited number of cities, and at the same time gathering material for magazine articles. He writes for Colliers, Travel, This Week, Field and Stream and numerous other magazines.

The noted angler also is a motion picture camera enthusiast who makes colored pictures of beauty spots all over the nation. He will shoot pictures of the great variety of colors which now adorn the Arkansas countryside.

## Suspected Labor Organizers Seized by Memphis Mob

4 Taken at Ford Plant and Escorted Outside City Limits

IS DENIED BY UAW

Meanwhile, AFL and CIO Move Nearer a Union Agreement

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Press-Scimitar said a crowd of 200 men gathered outside the Ford assembly plant here and escorted four other men to the city limits Tuesday.

The newspaper said an automobile bearing a Kansas City license parked near the plant and two men got out and went into a restaurant.

The crowd of men approached, the newspaper said, and "accused them of being CIO organizers. The men neither denied or admitted they were CIO workers," the story said.

Harry Elder, organizer of the United Automobile Workers association, said he did not believe the men were connected with his organization.

Reunion Is Near

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Peace negotiators for the AFL and CIO agreed tentatively Tuesday that the industrial type organization shall prevail in group industries where vertical unions have predominated.

Movie Strike Settled

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—Swift peace sent 400 men back to work at the Columbia studio Tuesday after a one-day walkout called by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees.

A round of conferences ended with the announcement that the difficulty had been adjusted and that a satisfactory understanding exists.

## Russian Envoy to Abandon Brussels

Litvinoff May Eliminate Russia From Oriental War Parley

BRUSSELS, Belgium—(AP)—Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff, Russian delegate to the Brussels conference seeking to end the Chinese-Japanese war, announced Tuesday that he would leave Tuesday night for Moscow.

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## J. R. Page, Wounded by Mother of Georgia's Governor, Recuperating in Hope Hospital



—Photo by The Star  
J. R. Page, of Nashville, photographed at Julia Chester hospital Monday afternoon, where he is recuperating from a bullet wound alleged to have been inflicted by Mrs. R. C. Kelly at Mineral Springs, Ark., last Wednesday. Mrs. Kelly, free on \$500 recognizance bond, is the mother of Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia.

## Russia and Japan on Verge of War

Japanese Take Shanghai, Send Powerful Army Toward Russia

TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—One of Japan's most powerful armies deployed Tuesday along the Soviet frontier of Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo, while Japanese and neutral observers shared the almost unanimous belief

(Continued on Page Three)

## War Looming in the West Indies

Haiti Reports "Massacre" of Citizens by Dominican Republic

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Haitian Foreign Minister Georges Leger Tuesday said the slayings of Haitian citizens in Dominican territory "constituted a wholesale massacre."

He said he had received unauthenticated reports that Haitians had been drowned and others burned alive after gasoline had been poured on them.

He declared the attacks on Haitian citizens occurred "well within Dominican territory" by Dominican police and civilians.

A spokesman for Leger said the attacks began as a result of a sudden order by the Dominican government for the expulsion of Haitians from Dominican territory.

A boxcar was once held on a siding at Tacoma, Wash., while a robin hatched a nest of eggs on the air dump.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a girl remain seated when she is introduced to an older woman?

2. Should members of a family enter each other's rooms without knocking?

3. May one read a letter or message when in the presence of a guest?

4. If a man knows a woman does not mind his smoking, should he ask her permission each time that he is with her?

5. Is it thoughtful of a man to take a woman's elbow to guide her along a crowded street?

What would you do if—  
You are leaving a person whom you have just met and you wish to express your cordiality—  
(a) Say, "I hope that I shall see you again soon?"  
(b) Say, "Good bye, Mrs. Moore. Very glad to have met you?"  
(c) Say, "It's been a pleasure indeed?"

Answers  
1. No.  
2. No. Knocking on private doors is a courtesy that should be observed even among members of a family.  
3. Yes, but first he should ask, "May I?"  
4. No, that would be unnecessary.  
5. He should offer her his arm. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—either (a) or (b).

## Negro Woman Here Stabbed to Death

Arzilla Witherspoon Is Killed—Augusta Nunley Held by Officers

Arzilla Witherspoon, 19-year-old negro girl, was stabbed to death about 5 p. m. Monday at the edge of the city limits on the Hope-Blevins highway.

Officers arrested Augusta Nunley, 22, negro woman, for the slaying which officers said was witnessed by several other negroes. The Witherspoon woman was stabbed in the back and near the heart by a long-bladed knife.

She slumped to the ground and died almost instantly. Coroner J. H. Ware said either would have been fatal. Policemen Clarence Baker and Claude Stewart arrived on the scene about five minutes after the killing.

They found the Witherspoon woman lying on the ground, dead. About a block away they arrested the Nunley woman who had gone to her home. Officers said the two women had quarreled recently which led to the killing of the Witherspoon woman.

Collegiate Dinner

All graduates and former students of Hendrix, Galloway and Henderson-Brown colleges are invited to attend the Alumni dinner to be held at Hotel Barlow Friday evening at 6 o'clock. All local alumni are asked to phone the Hotel Barlow for reservation.

Judge J. S. Utley, president of the Alumni association will be the Master of ceremonies. Dr. J. M. Williams, Vice-President of Hendrix College, and Percy Coyne, executive secretary of the Alumni Association will also be on the program.

## Mrs. Marie Hahn Sentenced to Die

No Mercy for Woman Accused of Poisoning 4 Old Men

CINCINNATI—A jury of eleven women and one man last week-end found Anna Marie Hahn, self-styled "angel of mercy" guilty of the poison murder of Jacob Wagner, 78.

There was no recommendation of mercy in the jury verdict making a sentence of death in the electric chair mandatory.

Mrs. Hahn, accused by the state of poisoning three old men in addition to Wagner to get their money, tried to smile at her lawyer as the fateful moment approached but the smile did not come. Her face twisted.

Presbyterian Men to Meet Tuesday Night

The Presbyterian Men of the Church will hold their regular meeting at the church at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday. An interesting program has been arranged. Every member is urged to be present.

There are 3868 miles of railways within the boundaries of the state of Tennessee.

A Thought

Love God, and He will dwell with you. Obey God, and He will reveal to you the truth of His deepest teachings.—Robertson.

## Leaders of State Methodism to Be the City's Guests

Bishop John M. Moore Will Preside Over Local Sessions

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Little Rock Annual Conference to Continue Through Sunday

The meeting of the Little Rock annual conference, opening here Wednesday, will bring together many leaders of Methodism.

Bishop John M. Moore, who will preside over the conference, serves an episcopal district which embraces the Little Rock, the North Arkansas, the Missouri, the St. Louis, and the South-west Missouri Conference. He is the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and is chairman of the Board of Missions. He is a distinguished leader in the educational work of the church, and is recognized as one of the leaders of world-wide Methodism.

Other out-of-state leaders to be here are: Dr. G. L. Morelock, general secretary of the Board of Lay Activities; and W. E. Hogan, treasurer of the Board of Christian Education.

Church Leaders

Conference and state workers in important posts include: Dr. J. H. Reynolds, President of Hendrix College, Conway; Dr. J. M. Williams, Vice-President of Hendrix College; Dr. C. J. Greene, Hendrix College Professor, who has served as secretary of the Little Rock conference since 1912, with the exception of two years; Dr. A. C. Miller, Little Rock, editor of the Arkansas Methodist; Rev. Clem Baker, Executive Secretary of Christian Education; Dr. James Thomas, long-time leader in the conference; C. E. Hayes, of Little Rock, Treasurer of the conference, Fred Gant of Foreman, assistant treasurer; and J. S. M. Cannon, Conference Lay Leader.

The seven districts of the conference have the following ministers as presiding elders: Little Rock, Dr. J. D. Hammons; Arkadelphia, the Rev. Roy E. Fawcett; Camden, the Rev. E. C. Rule; former pastor of the Hope church; Monticello, the Rev. John L. Hoover; Pine Bluff, the Rev. J. E. Cooper, Prescott, the Rev. J. D. Baker; and Texarkana, the Rev. J. Wayne Mann. The elders, with the bishop, compose the cabinet, which is charged with the responsibility of placing the ministers in their appointments for the coming year's work.

The first session of the Conference will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the roll call of the ministers will be made. Bishop Moore will address the conference.

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## Kiwanis Club Is Addressed by Cox

Former President of Club Tells of Accomplishments in Past

John P. Cox addressed the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at its luncheon meeting in the First Christian church cottage, using as his topic "Club service."

He reviewed events of the past generation that have been accomplished by civic organizations of Hope. Mr. Cox is a past president of the Kiwanis club. His speech was well received.

The Board of Directors of the club will meet to make a recommendation to the city council in regard to traffic hazards on highways leading through Hope.

The Rev. Bert Webb discussed the Red Cross roll drive to open in the county Thursday morning. He appealed for co-operation of all citizens in an effort to make the campaign a success.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—December cotton opened Tuesday at 7.89 and closed at 7.95-96.

Spot cotton closed steady six points up, middling 7.98.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1839; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## Tracing the Descent of the Demagogue

NOTHING ever stays put in the United States. Today's big shot, who shines painfully to the top of the flagpole and calls signals for half the nation, is apt to be down on the sidewalk tomorrow wondering where he can get a nice job shoveling snow.

This philosophical reflection was provoked by the news that Father Charles E. Coughlin had sold his newspaper, Social Justice, to a syndicate headed by a gentleman from Toledo. Having recently retired from the air with the approval of his ecclesiastical superior, Father Coughlin now retires from the fourth estate likewise—and, presumably, returns to a single-minded devotion to the cares of his parish.

IT IS not so long since no appraisal of public opinion was worth a nickel until Father Coughlin had been heard from. Millions of people hung on his words. No great public issue could be settled without his say-so; the President of the United States could not act without drawing either a glittering encomium or a stern rebuke from Detroit's radio spellbinder.

The man was up at the top—monarch, if not quite of all he surveyed, at least of some millions of listeners who clustered around the loudspeaker every week.

But inflation always seems to be followed by deflation, in this country. Now the radio broadcasts are ended, and the sizzling newspaper is in other hands, and, deep peace reigns over Detroit and its environs.

And the point is that this is just a sample of the way American life seems to work. Father Coughlin was a symbol; like Dr. Townsend, the Rev. Gerald Smith, Senator Huey Long and the rest of the great tribe of demagogues, he rode a wave of blind discontent to the very crest—and then subsided quietly into the trough again as the wave swept on out from under him.

WHERE is Rev. Gerald, by the way? Gone to join the shadows, somewhere, a mute and inglorious Milton once again. Dr. Townsend, who once marshalled the pathetic bewilderment of some millions of aged folk, is in the shadows too, with none but the most timorous of congressmen to quake at his footsteps. Huey Long has met the violent death he courted.

For the confused social condition which produced these men—produced them, in the sense that it provided them with a ready-made audience—has changed. The best indication that the country has passed out of the depression is the fact that that audience has gone home. The country one more is ready to listen intellectually, not emotionally.

We shall probably have another depression some day, and when it comes the old phenomenon will be repeated. New demagogues will arise and wax great, and new panaceas will be offered. And it might help if we could remember how it went the last time. The demagogues will follow the same path: a year or two of great fame—and then oblivion.

## Cops and Citizens

THE day of the flat-foot, slow-witted copper is pretty definitely over in the United States. Today's policeman is rather apt to be an intelligent and well-trained peace officer who goes out and gets his man instead of scratching his head and wondering, "Now, who could of done that?"

Authority for this statement is none other than J. Edgar Hoover, head G-man. He made the statement in a speech before law enforcement officers in North Carolina, and he went on to explain why the old type of policeman is disappearing. "There never was a place for him," he said, "yet he existed because of the lethargy of the people. But today the public is becoming more and more alert to the needs and necessities of good law enforcement."

That is a point that should not be overlooked. In this democracy of ours we get just about the kind of police work we ask for. As fast as we really insist on efficient, orderly, disciplined police forces, we get them. If we get the other kind it's really our own fault.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Chafing of Skin Surfaces Often Gives Rise to Painful Irritation

This is the sixteenth of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishben discusses diseases of the skin.

(No. 366)

The skin is frequently so delicate that it responds seriously to the irritation that comes from rubbing together of two skin surfaces. This occurs, of course, between the thighs under the breasts, between the buttocks, and in the skin folds of the abdomen of people who are very fat.

Sometimes this kind of an eruption or irritation is seen between the fingers, and quite frequently it appears between the toes. Because ringworm of the foot, or so-called athlete's foot, is common, the mere irritation of the skin between the toes is sometimes diagnosed wrongly as athlete's foot. The only way to determine with certainty that the condition is athlete's foot is to find the parasites on the skin.

Sometimes there is irritation at the corners of the mouth due to rubbing or chafing.

When the skin once becomes seriously rubbed and chafed, it becomes much more easy for infections of various kinds to gain entrance so that quite frequently there is secondary infection.

The usual appearance of the skin in

the condition called erythema intertrigo, which merely means chafing between two folds of skin, is the loss of the ordinary dull tone of the skin and instead the appearance of a tissue that is smooth, shiny, slightly red-tened and somewhat moist.

Obviously the treatment of this condition involves first of all prevention. The methods of prevention will occur of course to anyone. The rubbing of the two surfaces must be prevented. If it is a matter of wearing shoes that are too tight, that is easily corrected. If the rubbing occurs because of overweight, it is obvious that reduction of the weight is exceedingly important.

Because the skin has been denuded of its upper layers by the rubbing, the use of caustic soaps of any kind is usually forbidden. The use of ordinary ointments, pastes and lotions commonly advertised for skin cures is dangerous because most of these also contain irritating substances and are not applicable to a skin that is chafed.

The physician who looks at the skin under these circumstances will usually determine first of all that there is no infection present. This will frequently require the placing of some of the material from the skin under the microscope so that it may be studied

## Who's the Queen Bee?



in detail. If then infection is not found, it is possible by the use of dressings to keep the skin surfaces from rubbing together and by the use of suitable powders, and by soothing lotions to bring about a cure. From that time on everything possible must be done to prevent a recurrence of the condition.

NEXT: Psoriasis and how to treat it.

Pop Should Know  
PHILADELPHIA — Pop Warner, Temple coach, says that Walter Mayberry, Florida halfback, and John Wysocki, Villanova end, are the best football players he's seen all year.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Families Force Mothers to Ask Favors Instead of Giving Co-operation

"I wish somebody would cover the zinnias. They'll last for table flowers another week, if the frost doesn't get at them," Mrs. Brown.

Nobody moved and nobody said anything. Father never paid the least bit

of attention to the garden, so it wasn't he she meant. And Polly was only eight. She never cut the grass or weeded anything. Jim knew his mother was talking to him.

He finished his dinner and turned

# JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JILL, WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.  
ALAN, JEFFREY, hero, rising young artist.  
HARRY, WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.  
JACK, WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.  
SYLVIA, SUTTON, old heiress.

Yesterday, the party gets under way. Jill learns that Alan is the son of an English lord. Then she overhears the older Montagne threatening to ruin her father. In desperation she rushes into the study, announces she and Milo are engaged.

### CHAPTER XVI

Milo saw Jill come into the ballroom with his father and Jill's stepfather.

What was his father doing here, anyway?

When he had left home, his father had inquired gruffly: "Going to the Wentworth party, anyway? Where's your pride, when that girl has treated you like dirt under her feet?"

And then, his father had muttered angrily: "If that girl but knew it, I could stop the easy flow of money to her house. Stuffed-necked with pride, those Wentworths, with not an ounce of gratitude in their makeup. What they need is humbling."

Yet, here was his father with old man Wentworth, and they were as smiling and friendly as ever.

Milo started toward Jill. As he did so, the music stopped. He saw his father walk toward the orchestra and stoop to whisper in the leader's ear.

"So you ran out on me, Jill?" Milo began indignantly.

Jill broke in quickly: "This next dance is yours."

TO Milo's amazement the orchestra was playing now and of all things—the Wedding March. Playing it as he had never heard it played before. Swinging it!

He glanced toward his father, and saw him standing proudly beside the orchestra leader.

Milo looked down at Jill. There was a queer look in her eyes.

Jill whispered quickly: "It's for us, Milo. Don't you understand. Isn't it a clever way to announce our engagement? But don't tell your father you didn't know. Parents are so old-fashioned. I've just told him and dad, and of course they thought you knew."

"Jill, darling. Angel! You planned to surprise me—you—"

Milo's voice broke in excitement. He crushed Jill in his arms and swung her into a one-step.

The big room was whirling about Jill. Oh, please, don't let me faint, she prayed wildly. She mustn't faint. She must smile and laugh and look terribly happy and proud over capturing the most

eligible man in town. Nobody must guess the bitterness and desolation in her heart.

Oh, where was Alan?

THEN, Jill saw him. Standing a little apart. He looked ill and stern. The strange look on his face told her more than that. Behind that set, sick expression was inner turmoil. A thousand dreadful, destroying thoughts were raging in his mind.

She must stop this mad, sacrilegious dance with a man she despised and go to the man she loved.

But no, she must not. There were dad and Mr. Montagne surrounded by people. Mr. Montagne was beaming at dad. And on dad's face was the look of a person relieved from some fearful punishment.

"Oh, Jill, darling!" Milo was whispering. "All the time you were planning this. Dearest, you are trembling."

Jill tried to smile. She spoke through stiff lips: "Only because I took such an awful risk. Suppose you had decided you didn't want me."

"Risk! When I've been off my head about you ever since I knew you!"

Jill scarcely heard Milo's ardent protest. The music had stopped and they were in the center of a milling crowd. Everyone was congratulating them. Saying the same things. Some of her closest girl friends were kissing her.

Finally it was all over. The party had tapered off until of the scores who had come only the late-leavers remained, Jill thought miserably.

JILL felt immensely lonely in the midst of the brassy brightness, assailed by effusive farewells that had no real warmth or friendliness in them. Crowded by laughing, noisy people, she saw Jack trying to break through to her. His smile was touched by gravity.

"Jack knows I've done something I didn't want to do," Jill thought, with a lump in her throat. "But there, sis," Jack had slipped an arm about her. "I'm going to shove Milo out in the cold with the others. A big party and getting engaged is too much for one little girl in the same evening."

"I'll send him away, soon," Jill said in a low tone. Milo thought he deserved a goodnight kiss. And perhaps he did. She was going to have to go through with it. She might as well begin.

When the door had closed upon Milo, later, Jill stood for a mo-

ment letting weariness and despair have its way.

Suddenly, she stiffened. There was a sound like the scraping of a chair. Then a cautious step.

"Jill!"

Barry stood in the doorway where Jill's frightened gaze was rooted. His eyes were red and queer looking. His hair was disheveled.

"I'm fed up with the way you treat me, Jill," Barry's voice smoldered with sudden anger. "You think I'm a bum, don't you?"

JILL didn't answer. She started toward the stairs. But Barry came close, barring her way. He seized her hands in a hard, tense grasp and stared down at Jill with burning eyes.

"I wasn't so drunk that I didn't know what I was doing," he said. "I wanted to see you alone. Do you understand?"

"No," said Jill, shaken by some strange fear. "I'm afraid I don't. Please let go my hands."

"You forget I'm not your brother, Jill."

Jill's face blanched. Her eyes were dark with horror. She broke away from him and fled up the stairs. Barry was not only drunk. He must be insane, having some terrible obsession about her.

She must go to Alan. She must put the whole unhappy evening behind her. She owed him an explanation. She owed herself a moment of happiness, when Alan told her he understood. When she told him about dad and Mr. Montagne's plan to ruin him, Alan would say she had done the only thing possible for her to do.

Jill began to undress quickly. She peeled off the delicate evening dress and tossed it across a chair. She went into the bathroom and scrubbed her face briskly. A glow leaped up in her pale cheeks.

She put on a simple dress and hat and took down her heavy fur coat. And, finally, thinking of the white scene outside, she tucked a wide, woolly red scarf about her throat.

She scarcely breathed as she tiptoed quietly down the stair and into the hall which was heavy with the mingled odor of flowers and tobacco.

A faint gleam of light was coming from her father's study. The fact registered, and then was forgotten as Jill's thoughts turned to Alan.

It would be around 6 when she reached his studio. A slight smile curved her pale lips and lighted her unhappy eyes. How surprised he would be to have an early morning visitor!

(To Be Continued)

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 30:

For City Attorney  
STEVE CARRIGAN  
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Alderman, Ward Three  
F. D. HENRY

on the radio, "Jim, I spoke to you about the zinnias," called his mother. "Why don't you get the papers and do it?"

"Who? Me?" said Jim surprised. "You said 'somebody'."

"Oh, dear," said Mrs. Brown later. "I'm always leaving my glasses upstairs."

Again nobody moved. "I'm too tired to get my glasses," she repeated. "I believe they are in my darned bag. Well, who is going for them?"

"I guess you mean me," said Polly.

"All right. Just a minute." After a while, "That cellar door keeps banging, and I'm not strong enough to turn the key."

Bang, bang went the cellar door again, but David went on reading his paper. "David, did you hear me? I said that you would have to look that door. None of us are strong enough to turn the key."

"Sorry. I didn't hear it," said her husband.

The evening wore on. Wore everybody out. The telephone rang and no one got up to answer it. Mrs. Brown finally went to the hall. "Why couldn't you go once in awhile?" she asked Jim. And Jim answered, "Last time, you said dad should answer it. It's mostly for him."

Now it is not Mrs. Brown that I blame, although these vague commands seem to be her fault. It really is the family's fault. She has learned to expect protest when she deliberately makes a request and names the performer. She has adopted a system of asking for favors, and it doesn't work.

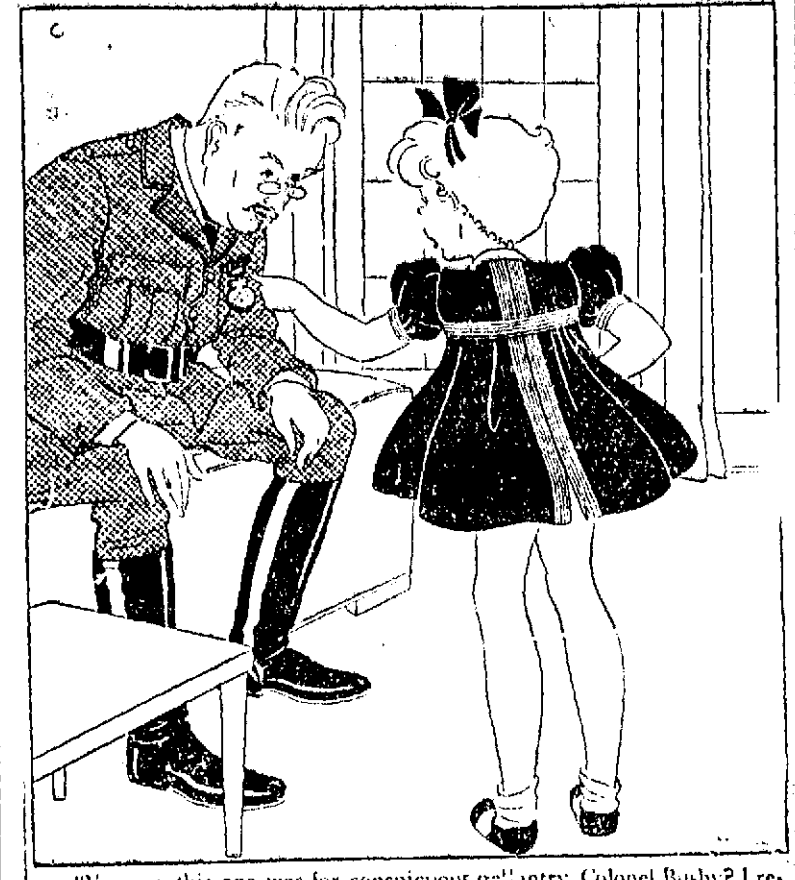
Why do families put all the responsibility on mothers? Why can't they rise to an occasion and not make it appear that they are doing her the favor? These simple requests of this mother were not for her personal benefit, but for the good of the family in general. There should be more co-operation. The housewife sees the need and expresses it. But it always appears to be a personal favor to her, when others are asked to contribute to the general fund. And even if it were a favor to her, personally, what is the difference? How much simpler it would be if her family would try to anticipate things, without her having to ask. No wonder the Mrs. Browns of the world become vague and disorganized.

## Different Gus

MONTREAL — Gus Mancuso is working out with Les Canadiens hockey team at the Forum here, but he isn't the New York Giants' catcher. This Gus was with the Hershey Bears last season.

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"You say this one was for conspicuous gallantry, Colonel Bushy? I remember Fanny saying you were a terrible lady-killer."

## In Hollywood

### Proving That Filmland Gossip Can Be Both Kind and Gracious

Paul Harrison's guest columnist today is Mr. Leigh, the eminent Warner Bros. scenarist best known for the pictures "Congress Dances," "First Lady" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Mr. Leigh is also the playwright who did the English version of "Wunder Bar." Sometimes he writes songs.

### By ROWLAND LEIGH

HOLLYWOOD.—Two or three times I have been asked to write a column for someone, and each time I have answered "yes"—and each time promptly regretted it. One says "yes" so automatically in Hollywood. Also it is flattering, added to which one always harbors a sneaking feeling that one can do a columnist's job far better than he can.

"Taste," one says—"that's where they all fall down. Why shouldn't a gossip column be witty, informative, topical, and, at the same time, gracious?"

The reason is deplorably obvious. The public has been trained to take greater interest in the domestic quarrels and petty scandals of their favorite public characters than in their virtues and the qualities that have made them famous.

Let the columnist announce that Miss Lily LeBlanc, the singing sensation in Technicolor, has been happily married

for six consecutive years to one consecutive husband, and the air is heavy with stifled yawns. But let him announce that the same popular favorite contemplates divorcing her own husband, or annexing someone else's; let him hint that she drinks, beats her adopted child, and is generally fiendish (temperamental is the adjective most in use to describe these ill-mannered tantrums) and the public is all agog.

### Pleasant Facts

That is the way of the world today—a world in which there are so many genuine disasters that the public relishes the petty, unreal ones of the film world. And yet it is possible—not day after day, perhaps, but just occasionally—to tell pleasant and not uninteresting facts about well-known actors and actresses.

For example, starting at the very top: Greta Garbo loves society—a limited society, admittedly—because she is genuinely shy. But the fact remains that there is no one gayer, more intelligent or more endowed with untroubled and petty scandals of their favorite public characters than in their virtues and the qualities that have made them famous.

I saw her one evening—one of the very few times when I was lucky enough to meet her—listening entranced while Cole Porter played some of his own songs, surprising everyone by prompting him accurately when he forgot one of his own lyrics, including in subtle, yet keen banter with her host, George Cukor, and talking with Mary Gardner, who was the Garbo of her day. Toward Miss Gardner she showed with charm and diffidence the respect due to that great person.

### Not a Prima Donna

Then, contrary to popular opinion, Katherine Hepburn is not temperamental (see definition of the word above).

Ask any director with whom she has worked, ask the prop men, the hairdressers, anyone in the studio where she works when I was there, and you will find that she is not a prima donna. She makes mistakes, which now and then she does, they are mistakes of bravery—she doesn't know the meaning of the expression "to play safe."

And watch carefully when you see her latest film "Stage Door." See how unselfishly—in theatrical terms—she "feeds" Ginger Rogers during the entire first half of the picture. Believe me, for one film star to do that for another requires bravery and generosity.

Claudette Colbert has not suffered from misrepresentation because, her whole character being untrammelled by complicated complexes, it would be impossible to distort her sweetness, straightforwardness, and intelligence. But there are many others to whom her voices and virtues have been wrongly attributed. I could, in fact, fill at least two more columns with examples—but I won't, unless someone pays me vast sums of money to do so. Which they won't, so there we are!

## So They Say

My aunt thought I was too young to wear long trousers, but Miss Garbo said I wasn't, so Freddie Bartholomew, juvenile screen star.

I hope we have more of these meetings. A lot of girls no longer will go to the game to see what kind of millinery the other girls are wearing. Coach Jim Pixlee of George Washington University after giving a blackboard drill to 100 coeds.

I believe in an educated democracy, not a go-as-you-please democracy. If G. Wells, noted writer.

Today business is not overexpanded, but is hovering along the normal lines of activity, and that is real prosperity.—Ralph B. Wilson, vice president of Babson's Reports.

It is good for us to have freedom of speech but we have to learn to take the criticisms that come with it and not be made bitter. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

**BUY!**  
Through the  
WANT-ADS

## Today's Pattern



### BY CAROL DAY

YOU can use two or three of these comfortable dresses in your wardrobe. Styles that know no season, they are smartly worn throughout the year.

During the winter months, made up in pretty rayon prints, Pattern 8953 makes your hours around the house more colorful and more pleasant.

The full, short sleeve is cut in one with the yoke, a line that is easy to wear and generally flattering. The skirt with panel front and back falls in long, slender lines.

Even if you have never sewn before you can make this dress with confidence, the pattern includes a complete and detailed

sew chart that tells you exactly what to do.

Pattern 8953 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Corresponding bust measurements 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 (36) requires 3 1/4 yards of 39 inch material.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE TO TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Could we only draw the curtain That surrounds each other's lives, See the naked heart and spirit, Know what spur and action drives; Often we should find it better, Purer than we judge we should, We should love each other better, If we only understood. If we know the cares and trials, Knew the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointment, Understood the loss and gain, Would the grim external roughness Seem, I wonder, just the same? Should we help where now we blunder?

Should we pity when we blame? Ah, we judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force; Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its source, Seeking not amid the evil All the golden grains of good, Oh, we'd love each other better If we only understood.—Selected.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Ochsler, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Ochsler of this city to Lowell Winburne Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tackett of Malvern. The marriage was solemnized on Sunday, November 7, in Little Rock, with the Rev. Rowe, Methodist minister officiating. Both are former students of Ouchita College, Arkadelphia. They will reside in Little Rock.

After a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brady, Miss Mary Joe Brady has resumed her studies in Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

Rev. Chas. W. Hearon, a former Hope boy, now of Palestine, Texas, was a Monday visitor with old friends in the city.

Mrs. George Sandefur is the guest of her brother, Conyers Brandon and Mrs. Brandon in Marshall, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne England and son, Gene, were Sunday visitors with relatives in Paris, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Reid of Texarkana were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Luster, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson will have as house guest for the Methodist conference opening in this city, on Wednesday evening, Rev. and Mrs. S. K. Burnett of Baustice, Ark.

In celebration of her sixth birthday

anniversary, little Miss Mary Anita Luster, entertained a group of her young friends at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Webb Luster, Jr., 213 Hickory street, Texarkana, Ark. Note of pink and white stressed the decorations and the beautifully embossed birthday cake. Balloons were distributed among thirty young guests, and various games were enjoyed, after which the cake was cut and served with a delightful ice course.

Mrs. Evie Frederick one of the early settlers of Hempstead county passed on Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Shepard, 213 Hickory street, Texarkana, Ark. Mrs. Frederick moved from Alabama to Arkansas at an early age, and lived four miles from Hope for sixty or more years, and for the past 16 years has made her home in Texarkana. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. T. Shepard, a son, R. G. Frederick, and three granddaughters, Misses Mamie, Annie Laurie and Margaret Frederick, all of Texarkana, one grand son, Bob Frederick of California. She was a life member of the Methodist church. Funeral services were held in Texarkana, Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Anon announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby to Karl Mullins. The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Sylvia of Rocky Mount on November 6.

Coportail Ray P. Kent, who is enrolled at the Oklahoma Military Academy, has been promoted to Sergeant according to Major Glenn S. Parley, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Promotions are made on the basis of high standards of efficiency in the Military and Academic departments and excellent personnel records of the cadets.

Lenora Routon, of Hope, Ark., junior in the Louisiana State University, University, La., college of arts and sciences is one of the five coeds in the school of journalism pledged to the L. S. U. chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women.

Mrs. W. B. Short of Riverside, Calif., Tuesday visited her nephew, A. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star. Mrs. Short drove through Hope on her way home from a world tour. She passed through South China just as the Sino-Japanese war broke out, on her way to Europe, thence to New York and back across the continent.

## Boy Claims to Be Lindbergh Baby



Another weird twist was added to the Lindbergh kidnapping case by the story, published in Belgium, that the boy pictured above had identified Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as his father and Bruno Hauptmann as his kidnaper. Adopted by a family in Wavre, Belgium, the boy, now seven, is quite dark, whereas the Lindbergh baby was fair. He speaks English.

## Cottonseed Is Used as Livestock Feed

### Should Be Fed in Limited Amount Says County Agent Smith

The present low price of cotton in comparison with the protein concentrates has increased the use of the seed as a feed for livestock, especially for dairy cows, in Hempstead county, according to Clifford L. Smith, county agent.

If certain limitations are followed, ground cottonseed may be safely used in a dairy ration according to information received by Mr. Smith from V. L. Gregg, extension dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. It should be fed in limited amounts, and with additions of foods which contain adequate amounts of vitamin A, such as green grass, or hay of good quality, or silage.

When legume hay is the sole roughage, a grain mixture composed of 400 pounds corn and cob meal, 200 pounds wheat bran or ground oats, 200 pounds ground cottonseed, and 50 pounds of cottonseed meal may be fed with good results.

When legume and non-legume mixed hay with or without silage is fed, a grain mixture composed of 200 pounds corn and cob meal, 200 pounds wheat bran or ground oats, 200 pounds ground cottonseed, and 30 pounds cottonseed meal makes a satisfactory grain mixture.

When non-legume hay is fed with or without silage, a grain mixture composed of 200 pounds corn and cob meal, 200 pounds wheat bran or ground oats, 200 pounds of ground cottonseed, and 100 pounds cottonseed meal may be fed.

All whole grain including cottonseed should be ground for dairy cows to increase the digestibility, thus preventing excessive waste. With any of these rations pulverized salt and steamed bone meal should be available in separate safe feeders. When fed separately, the animals will eat only enough each to meet their requirements. Mr. Gregg points out adding that if they are fed mixed, more of one is likely to be consumed than is necessary in order to provide adequate amounts of the other.

Difficulties in churning cream from cows fed cottonseed can be largely overcome by providing legume hay, pasture, and silage.

Cows should be fed according to their production. It is very uneconomical to feed high and low producing cows the same amounts of grain mixture. A general guide in feeding grain with a roughage is to feed Jerseys and Guernseys 1 pound of grain for each 3 pounds of milk produced, and to feed Holsteins 1 pound of grain for each 4 pounds of milk produced. With an abundance of good pasture the average cow producing less than two gallons of milk per day will maintain milk flow without grain ration. However, these cows produce more than 16 pounds of milk above the 16 pounds daily.

Further information may be secured from Extension Circular No. 179, "Feeding Dairy Cows in Winter," which may be obtained at the county agent's office.

stubs on each. The weaker the growth of a rose the more severe the pruning required.

Selecting Sweet Potato Seed—Before all sweet potatoes are sold, select seed for next season. The seed do not have to be Number 1's, but should not be stringy. Discard all off color skins, such as the occasional white hills in the Porto Rico, or even the ones with white streaks. Occasionally nick under the skin at the tip to see if the flesh is the right color. Occasionally the flesh will "mutate" or change as does the skin. Of course discard any with evidences of disease.

Woodland Management Plans are being made to develop a program of woodland management for farms in Hempstead county.

The program is approached through woodland management demonstrations. The farm of A. W. Martin near the Hope Experiment Station has been selected for demonstrations. Management plans have been prepared for the demonstration farm forests in cooperation with M. H. Bruner, Extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. They include methods of improving the young stands, selectively cutting the mature trees, and means of fitting the woodland into a well-balanced program of land use and farm management.

During the next six months additional farms will be selected for woodland management demonstrations.

Good Walnut Crop Prospects are good for a large crop of walnuts this year. Through proper harvesting and care, this crop can be used to add another source of income to the family budget.

The value of walnuts for food is becoming more and more recognized. In Missouri and Tennessee, lower crocking plants are opening up to supply kernels for candy-making and other purposes of a similar nature. These plants should also increase the outlet for walnuts grown on Arkansas farms.

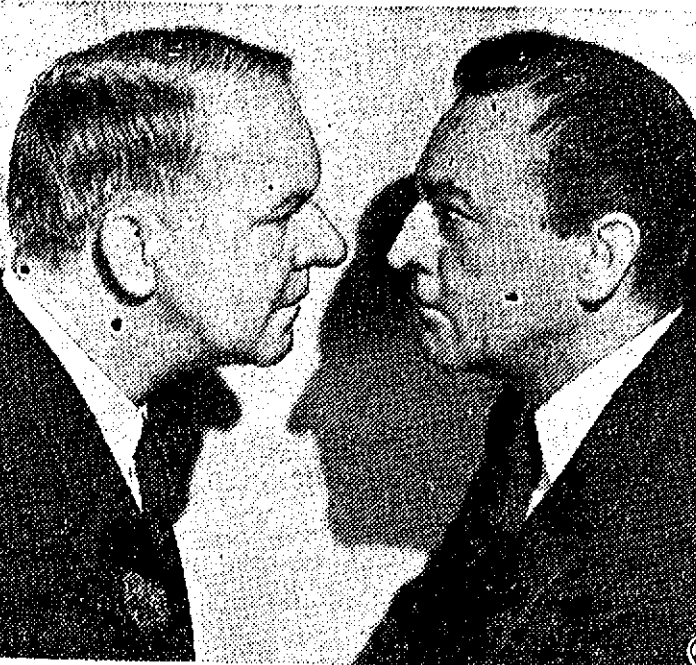
Walnuts gathered for commercial purposes should be properly handled to obtain the highest price, says M. H. Bruner, extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The shells should be harvested promptly after falling from the trees, the hulls removed soon, and the nuts spread out to dry lest the kernels become discolored and the flavor rank.

The hulls may be removed by an ordinary corn-sheller, and the nuts spread on wire screen or board surface in layers. After thoroughly drying, the nuts are ready for the market.

Blizzoner Kicks Off NEW ORLEANS—Something different in the pre-game ceremonies came before the Loyola and South-Paul game, when Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans kicked off the first ball to dedicate the new municipal stadium.

## \$2,000,000—Right on the Nose



Anybody who knows noses knows the identity of the two shown in this photo study. They are, so to speak, the two most notorious noses in Hollywood—John Darrymore, right, and W. C. Fields, in case you didn't know. Taken in fun, this picture intrigued studio moguls, who decided to cast the two in a \$2,000,000 film.

## We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

No current play nor novel is as packed with the dynamic of human emotions as was the murder trial enacted at New Brunswick, New Jersey. Facing each other in the small court room were two women who should have understood each other. . . . the widow of Paul Reeves, mother of his two children. . . . and the young girl who killed him after she learned that she is to bear his child.

What was in the mind of the widow as she listened day after day to the defense of Margaret Drennan? A defense that made the man to whom she was married little better than a beast in the mind of anyone who believed the girl's story. The widow doesn't believe it—she made that clear. She is sure that Margaret Drennan willingly accepted her husband's love-making.

Feeling that way, shouldn't Myra Reeves, who also accepted his love, understand the other woman?

No. For Mrs. Reeves isn't the understanding widow in a play or novel. She's real and this is a real tragedy. There's no time for pretty speeches or noble attitudes. Mrs. Reeves has to tend to all the things that a widow in fiction could ignore. She has had to sell her furniture, give up the bungalow that she and her husband owned only by virtue of a down payment. She has had to answer her children's questions about the "lady that killed Daddy," wonder how she will support them and herself.

She's too busy resenting having her whole way of life knocked in a heap to put her arms around the "other woman" and say: "We both loved him." She is a real woman and this is life—not a role.

She sat in court seeing the other woman as one her husband desired—while he had her love. That knowledge

doesn't make for understanding in a woman. It breeds hatred.

If this were a stage triangle, Mrs. Reeves might be sentimental to the extent of considering the unborn child. After all, the husband whom she loved is supposedly its father. In the theater a modern widow would stand by the girl—even, perhaps, offer to take her child. And the audience would leave the theater with damp handkerchiefs.

But live, human women don't understand, forgive, or tolerate their rivals.

They hate them with a passionate hatred—and have no mercy.

Paul Reeves' widow does not see Margaret Drennan as a pale girl—pregnant and frightened. She sees her as a woman her husband preferred—and she hoped, throughout the trial, that that girl would pay.

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

A little town in Putnam county, W. Va., has the name of Paradise.

## Exhibits to Be on Display Thursday

### Public Invited to View Demonstration Club Exhibits

Achievement Day exhibits of Home Demonstration clubs will be put up on Thursday, November 11, 1937, and will be open to the public on Thursday night from 6 to 9, according to Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

The exhibits will be open all day Friday, and visitors will be welcome. An interesting feature will be soybean dishes prepared by the Farm Security Administration. Over thirty contests are open to farm women of the county.

## Streamlining Has Hit N. Y. Schools

### Two S's Outranking Three R's in New York's Schools

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—Streamlining has hit New York state schools. But not with a bang, for educators don't work that way.

But, as Dr. J. Cayce Morrison, assistant state commissioner for elementary education explains, the social order has been changing rapidly. And that has created the need for "development of a social studies program."

For a year and a half, under Dr. Morrison's direction, 200 schools have been doing some experimenting to see what the new program should be like. By next spring, he predicts 10,000 teachers with 200,000 pupils from primary to sixth grade will be engaged in the experiment.

Would Blend Subjects No complete change in the curriculum should be made until experiments have gone on three or four years, Dr. Morrison feels. But here's what he's aiming at:

Abandoning history, geography, sociology and economics as stereotyped subjects and blending them so they will fit the child's needs.

"Why should a child in the fourth grade, for example, learn about the geography of the Mohawk Valley one year and the history of the same section the next year? Why not learn them both together?" Dr. Morrison asks.

"The acquisition of information must be subordinated to enable each individual to lead a more enjoyable existence and to choose a life of usefulness."

The Children Think The new curriculum, in which the two S's, social studies, may outweigh the three R's must be constructed so that the child entering the classroom "sees no need for leaving his natural experience and curiosity behind," says Dr. Morrison.

"The new problems that have developed—social, geographic and economic—are troubling our pupils. They think about them and ask about them."

"Should the teacher say 'shh' to their questions and tell them not to think

## 4 Jailed for Fraud in New York Vote

### 4,500 Ballots Impounded in Proportional Test at Polls

NEW YORK—(AP)—Four canvassers were in jail Tuesday and 4,500 ballots were impounded as officials pressed an investigation of charges of fraud in tabulating New York City's proportional representation election a week ago.

Coaches From Afar COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Homer Norton, Texas A. and M. grid coach, as a rule forsakes the bench while the Aggies are playing. Norton prefers to take a position high in the press box where he can see what's going on, and telephone his information to assistants on the bench.

## Russia and Japan

### (Continued from Page One)

that relations between Russia and Japan are nearing a fracture.

Japs Take Shanghai SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—Shanghai fell into Japanese hands Tuesday with the retreat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese warriors who held out for 88 days against the combined Japanese army, navy and air forces.

The calabash pipe is made from the gourd fruit of the calabash tree, which grows in the tropics. The inside of the gourd is scraped out, and the shell is lined with meerschaum or clay to hold the tobacco.

Enough heat is radiated by the average individual to raise the temperature of 30 cubic feet of air at the rate of 9 degrees F. a minute.

about these things until they are in college?

"We don't believe so. We are convinced that the teacher should be able to provide answers. And that's the reason we've undertaken development of a social studies program."

## FOR HEAD COLDS

A few drops bring comforting relief. Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.

## VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

\$16.95 DRESSES FOR \$4.98

## The Gift Shop

PHONE 252

## JACK and SECK SHORT ORDERS

Chili Mac—Hot Pork Sandwiches 216 South Walnut

## TRUSSES

We carry a complete stock of Trusses. We are careful to correctly fit these trusses, and our prices are the lowest that can be made. No charge made for fitting.

## JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

The Rexall Store Phone 63 Delivery

## THE BANKS OF HOPE

Will Not Be Open for Business Thursday, November 11th

## In Observance of ARMISTICE DAY

## CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## 9c GOVERNMENT COTTON LOAN FORMS RECEIVED

Forms for effecting government 9-cent loans are here, and we are now prepared to arrange loans with the same prompt and careful consideration that we have extended the producer for over 30 years.

The evidence of this constructive and gratifying service is the retention of the valuable patronage of some of the largest and most influential planters in the Hope territory for that unusual length of time; and those who anticipate placing their cotton in 9-cent government loans can be assured of this most satisfactory attention. Furthermore, they will find it to their decided advantage to arrange their loans through our firm.

Respectfully, E. C. BROWN & CO. Cotton Merchants 8 South Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

**SAENGER**  
NOW  
Robert  
Montgomery  
and  
Rosalind  
Russell  
In Something  
Amazing, Unique  
and Different!  
"NIGHT  
MUST  
FALL"

**RIALTO**  
Dolores  
Del Rio  
Peter  
Lorre  
in  
"LANCER  
SPY"  
Wed-Thur  
Joan  
CRAWFORD  
Clark  
GABLE  
"LOVE ON THE RUN"

**Truck, Bus Operators to Meet in Little Rock**  
A state-wide meeting of the Truck and Bus Operators of Arkansas will be held in Little Rock on November 23 in connection with the Associated Motor Carriers of Arkansas, annual meeting and election of officers.

**NEW THEATRE**  
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
JACK HOLT  
—in—  
"Outlaws of The Orient"  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
MELVYN DOUGLAS  
—in—  
"Women of Glamour"

Sleep Warm in  
**VANITY FAIR**  
BALBRIGAN NITIES  
Just Arrived  
**LADIES' Specialty Shop**

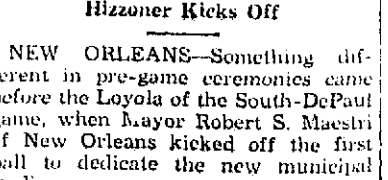
**STORIES IN STAMPS**  
Ancient Macao Blinks To Modern Clippers  
SPECK of an island on the Chinese coast, situated at the mouth of the Canton river, ancient Macao takes its place in the modern scheme these days as Asiatic port of entry for the aerial clippers.

On Macao, Portuguese colony, Pan American Airways has established its two-fold base for light and weather direction. In the 19th century Macao served as a similar base for the then fleet clipper trading ships, for which the modern aerial transports have been named.



Woodland Management Plans are being made to develop a program of woodland management for farms in Hempstead county.

Good Walnut Crop Prospects are good for a large crop of walnuts this year. Through proper harvesting and care, this crop can be used to add another source of income to the family budget.



## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKE THE GOOD ONES BIG



Enlarging enables you to vary your print size, When you get a good shot like this, have it enlarged

SUMMER is about over and by now you should have a drawer full of prints—pictures of week-end outings and the vacation tour, sunsets and maybe seashores, the family's young generation in sunbaths or bathing suits, enporting about the lawn spray or digging furiously in a sandpile; all sorts of pictures rich with memories of a grand season.

The question now is—what are you going to do about them? Let them lie loose in the drawer where nobody will see them? Or, will you fix them up to be seen as pictures should be?

The best you can do is mount them in an album so they won't be lost. And if you have some really good ones, you might try your hand at a "summer book," edited just as the modern picture magazines are.

Have you ever studied these magazines and wondered why their pages are so interesting? Have you wondered why your own snapshots do not have the same snap and flash?

It's really very simple—a matter of size as much as anything else. When an art editor gets a picture that is especially good, he trims it down to include just the part he wants. Then he has it enlarged and "splashes" it over a whole magazine page, maybe two pages. Other pic-

tures, not as good, are used in smaller size and the big "splash" picture carries them along.

Start separating your pictures into related groups. One group, for instance, could be the baby at the sandpile. There is that grand shot of him, intent on pouring sand out of a bucket half as big as he is, with the sun making a golden halo about his head and his little mouth pursed in utter concentration. Don't keep it small, for then you can barely see the details that are so dear. "Splash" it over a whole album page. If you don't do your own enlarging, your photographer can do the work for you. Then take your other pictures of baby and sandpile and arrange them informally on the opposite album page.

With this method, you can produce layouts that have the real professional touch. Be hard-boiled in your editing. Don't be afraid to trim away parts of a picture. Use four strips of white card in planning the "trim" and shift them about like a frame over the picture until it is limited to just that part you want. Then have just that part enlarged. Nearly all good pictures are better for such trimming and it has brought many a dull photograph to life.

John van Guilder



## By WILLIAMS

By THOMPSON AND COLL

SAY, IT LOOKS AS IF EVERY LAST ONE OF THEM IS FOLLOWING VON BODEN UP THE STAIRS. THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA.

THERE'S JUST AN OUTSIDE CHANCE. THIS WILL WORK IF IT DOESN'T, IT'LL TAKE MORE THAN JACK AND THE WHOLE POLICE FORCE TO SAVE ME.

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# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Tough Foes Ahead for Grid Leaders

Alabama Meets Georgia Tech—Auburn to Clash With Louisiana

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Fluctuations in the football market the past few weeks have made setting the pace in a conference about as evitable a task as walking a tight-rope over an alligator pit.

However, the boys in front now can't just say, "look at the record," and then swing into "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off." They've got to go from here, and their swings are apt to be troublesome.

Take Alabama, as no one has been able to do so far. The Crimson Tide is showing the way in the Southeastern Conference with four triumphs. But looking ahead is Georgia Tech, and the Engineers already are credited with ruining Vanderbilt's hopes of an unbeaten season.

Auburn, right on Tama's heels with one tie in four league starts, also is due for a tough one. Louisiana State, topped only by Vanderbilt, lies in the path of the Dixie Phalanx.

Rice, who sits on top of the jumbled Southwestern Conference heap. But the Texas Owls merely have begun their battle, for immediately ahead lies Texas A. and M., with Texas Christian, Baylor and Southern Methodist lurking just around the corner. Baylor, reduced to runner-up by its loss to Texas, has SMU to conquer on Saturday.

Minnesota, unbeaten in the Big Ten, makes its fourth conference kickoff this week-end against Northwestern. The Wildcats aren't in for any picnic, since the Gophers have been pointing for this one until their arms are lame. Still Northwestern, on the rebound from that Illinois defeat, won't be in any mood for trifling, either.

Minnesota's chief rivals—Ohio State, Wisconsin and Indiana, each with one defeat—also will stay in the conference. The Buckeyes meet Illinois, Wisconsin tackles Purdue and Indiana meets tail-end Iowa.

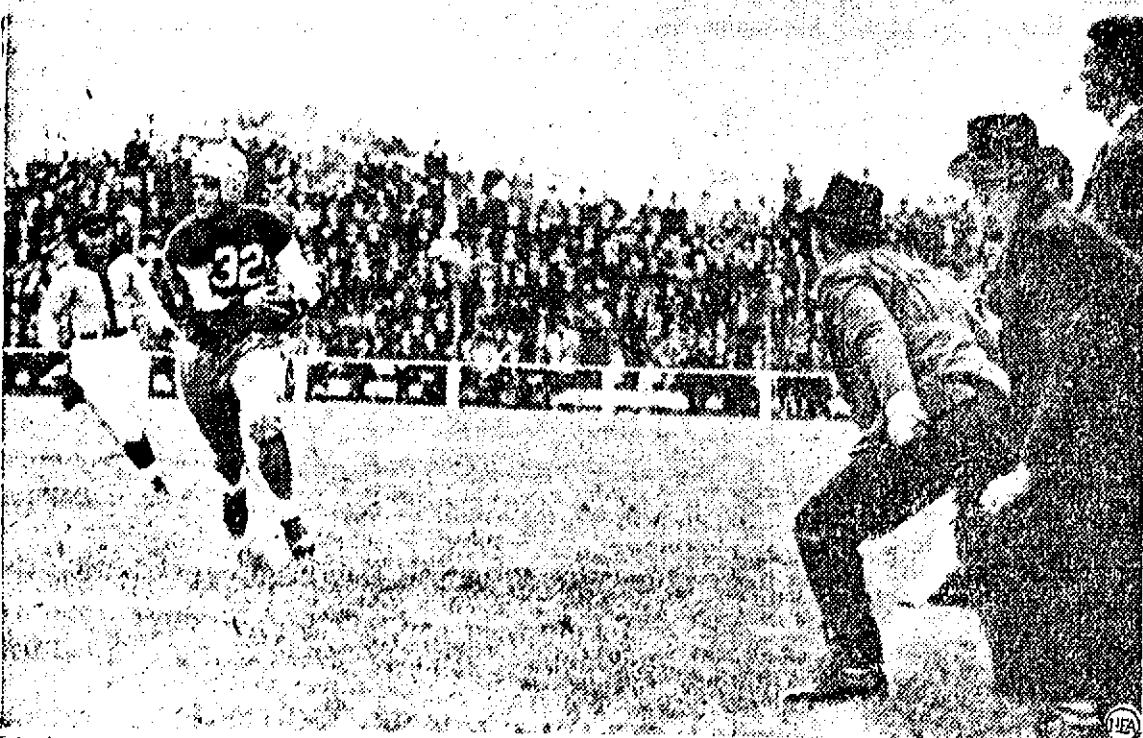
You could cover the margin between Kansas and Nebraska, Big Six leaders, with a postage stamp and have a spare-cropper's farm to spare. The Huskers, with two wins and two ties, will stay out of the league for trouble with Pittsburgh Saturday. Kansas, with two wins and one tie, meanwhile may be no better than even-money against Kansas State.

California's slightly tarnished Golden Bears will carry their coast conference lead to Portland, where Oregon, conquerer of Stanford and Washington State, will be lying in wait. Meanwhile Stanford and Oregon State, each beaten only once, will face Washington State and UCLA, respectively.

One of Dixie's best scraps will match Duke, all-winning in the Southern Conference, with North Carolina, unbeaten and one-tied. Colorado, rolling like a Pike's Peak avalanche, will seek to make it six straight in the Rocky Mountain loop against Colorado College, with Denver shooting for its fifth win in six starts against Wyoming.

Beats on top these days, in brief, is like playing follow-the-leader in front of a firing squad.

## SIDELINE SAFETY MAN



Jack Lyon, keeping his eye peeled for The Citadel players, who hadn't the remotest chance to stop him from scoring, was romping confidently toward a touchdown when a spectator, seen crouching on the sideline of the Columbia field, ran out, tackled, cleanly and hard, and dropped him in his tracks to the utter amazement of the South Carolina captain, officials, and stands. 1 size hauled the irrefragable filbert from the field. Play was ruled a South Carolina touchdown. The Gamecocks won, 21-6.

## Vanderbilt's Trick Play Wasn't an Accident—But Does Look Like One

Ground Gainers Are Frequently Stumbled Upon—Commodores' Freak Play Recalls Others That Were Used Successfully

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Some of the more useful plays in football were stumbled upon accidentally.

The most widely discussed play of the year was conceived by Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt, but looks like an accident, and scarcely will be incorporated in the Commodores' or the system of any other coach. It served its purpose, however. It beat Louisiana State in an upset, 7-6.

Describing Vanderbilt's hidden ball trick, you run the risk of being warned to quit drinking the stuff before you go blind. The diagram looks like a map of Boston.

There have been several explanations, but motion pictures show that this is what happened before thousands of pairs of astounded eyes as Vanderbilt shined Louisiana State by shaking a tackle, Rickerson, loose for a 56-yard touchdown run in the first five minutes of play.

Quarterback Reinhardt deftly took the ball from center, placed it on the ground between the legs of Hays, a guard, and faked out to the left as if he had the ball. Rickerson dropped back and fell on the ground as though he were down. Then, with the Tigers' defense sucked to its right, Rickerson got up slowly, picked up the ball, and scampered to the touchdown behind three linemen. Now you tell one.

As related in the foregoing, many of our deceptive plays were born by sheer accident, most notable of which are the spinner and the dust-covered Statue of Liberty, more familiarly known as the Michigan "83."

Duke Beale, Carnegie Tech back, stumbled upon the spinner in 1924. Taking the ball from center, he spun around to hand it to another back who was supposed to come across. The other back wasn't there, and when Beale's momentum spun him around again he saw a gaping hole in front of him and shot right down the middle.

One of the late Dan McGinn's backs at Vanderbilt staggered into the Statue

of Liberty. Dropping back to toss a forward pass, the pigskin fell from his hand just as he brought it back. For some inexplicable reason, a teammate was racing around behind him as he cocked his arm. He caught the ball as it fell from the would-be passer's hand and continued wide around end for a substantial gain.

Quick Lineup Still Good  
They're still working the quick lineup, too. In Hardin-Simmons' conquest with Loyola of Los Angeles, the ball went out of bounds, and the referee brought it in.

The Hardin-Simmons players sauntered to their positions slowly. The Cowboy center stooped down and apparently started trying his shoe laces. But instead he passed the ball back to a backfield man who lateraled to another back who passed down field for a touchdown.

The play caught the Lions fast asleep.

But the officials, told by the Hardin-Simmons coach before the game that the Cowboys were going to pull the play, saw nothing illegal about it. The Cowboys had seven men on the line of scrimmage when the ball was snapped back.

Loyola pulled the same trick on Saint Mary's a week later.

Trick plays are great when the element of surprise is there, or when you catch the other side asleep.

Few go as a steady diet, but like the spinner, some of them serve to improve offensive football in general.

Ride 'Em, Bikers  
Alfred Letourner, French six-day bicycle rider, eats very little, it any, cooked meat during a race. Cyclists claim raw meat is more easily digested.

Cage Star Recovering  
PALO ALTO, Calif.—Hank Luisetti, Stanford's All-American basketball star who was operated on for appendicitis is reported to be doing well. He is expected to be in shape by the time the cage season rolls around.

## PASS SNATCHER



It would appear as though Gaynell Tinsley, above, only has to remain in the Chicago Cardinals' lineup to establish a new forward pass receiving record in his first year in the National League. Louisiana State's two-time All-American end needs to snare only seven more and gain 27 yards to break the mark of 34 passes snagged and 526 yards gained by Don Hutson, former Alabama luminary, in a Green Bay uniform last fall.

## New Conference Is Talked by Teachers

Formation of Grid League for Teachers' Colleges Proposed

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Formation of an eight-state athletic conference of colleges for teachers to increase interest in sports was proposed Monday by The Echo, Arkansas State Teachers College student publication.

It suggested for membership Arkansas State Teachers and Henderson State Teachers in Arkansas and similar institutions at Cleveland, Miss., Tallapoosa, Edmond and Durant, Okla., Memphis, Tenn., Cape Girardeau and Springfield, Mo., Natchitoches, La., Murray, Ky., and Commerce, Texas.

"It may be objected that there would be no way to determine the state championship of the new conference were formed," the student newspaper said. "It has been pointed out that there is no way to definitely determine that at present."

"It may be pointed out that out-of-state teams do not draw the crowds that state teams draw. The objection would be largely overcome in a conference because out-of-state games would have a hearing on the title, whereas now they have no bearing on anything."

"Teachers college football has generally been at a low ebb and less recognized in sport circles than any other type of football. We believe this is because it has been in the past merely the appendage of football in other institutions. Separate it into another conference of its own and we believe the prestige of our football team would be greatly improved."

Henderson Coach Doubtful

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Colton Suddeth of Henderson State Teachers College here expressed doubt Monday night that a proposed eight-state athletic conference of teachers' colleges would be feasible.

Suddeth said the schools mentioned for the conference were widely separated and that travel expense might be prohibitive. He doubted whether sufficient interest would be aroused. He said the plan had many advantages but the drawbacks appeared to outweigh them.

## Long a Lowly Sub, He Now Is Football Hero

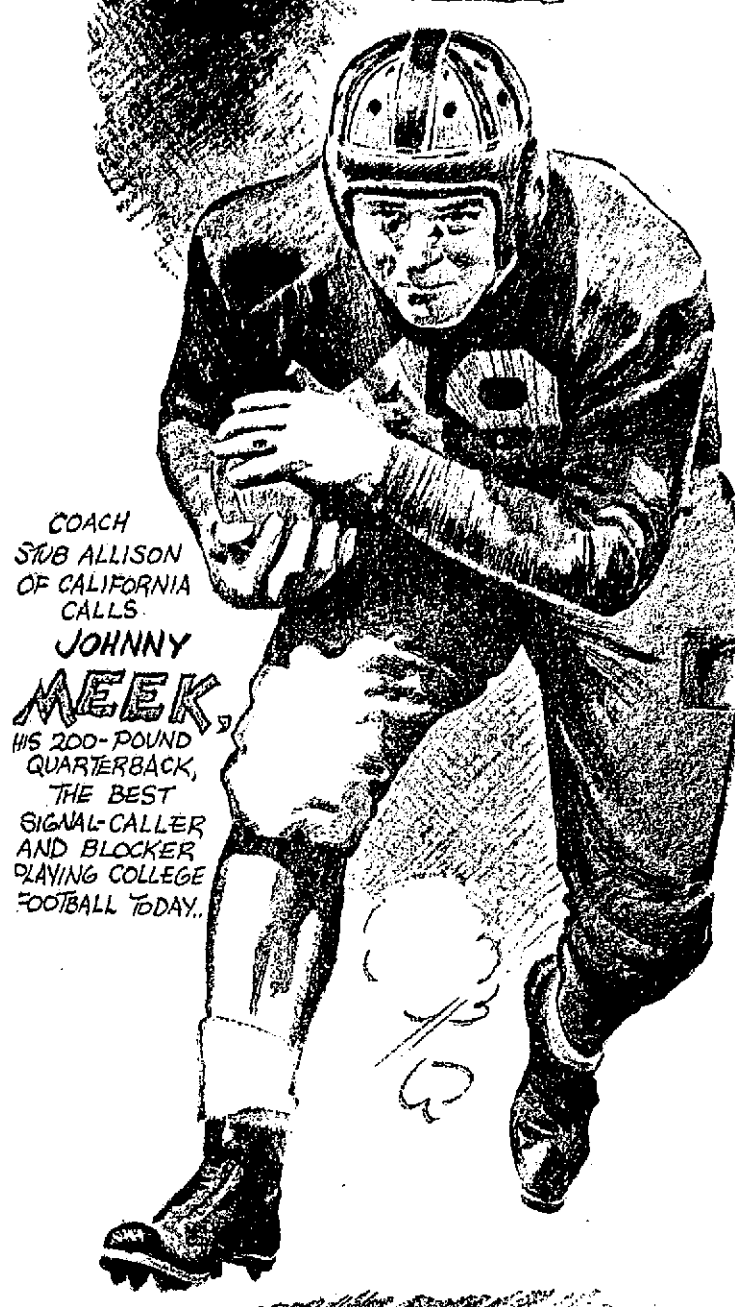
PHILADELPHIA — (NEA) — The story of Walter Daly, now first string fullback of the University of Pennsylvania, is a living study of perseverance. All last season Daly performed with the third and fourth teams. He sat on the bench when a great Quaker outfit was playing its games. Others dropped out discouraged, but he came out every day.

Daly kept at it this fall, but was a fourth-string substitute until the Georgetown game of October 23, when the Penn injured list was a yard long.

Daly arrived all at once and showed Harvey Harman blocking and bulging carrying that led to his starting the Navy game.

The young man's varsity debut was a triumph. Among other things, he climaxed an 80-yard Pennsylvania drive by scoring the first touchdown in the upset.

## THIS MR. MEEK ISN'T



COACH STUB ALLISON OF CALIFORNIA CALLS JOHNNY MEEK HIS 200-POUND QUARTERBACK, THE BEST SIGNAL-CALLER AND BLOCKER PLAYING COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY.

## Marshals and Outlaws Vote Sheriff Smith of Oklahoma All-America End

Sooner Wingman Has Been Outstanding in All Games Played by the Oklahoma University Grid Team This Season

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Sheriff Pete Smith, a flame-throwing man-stopper from 'way down in the redlands of Oklahoma, is in line this fall for a big wad of All-American reward money.

Because Smith, an Oklahoma senior end standing 6 feet 2 and weighing 190 pounds, always gets his man. If necessary, he gets three or four blockers and his man.

Ask Morris White, Tulsa's great little desperado whom none of the rough police officers of Texas Christian, Rice, or Arkansas has been able to subdue for two seasons. Sheriff Pete and his efficient 195-pound deputy, Waddy

Young, the Sooners' other end, put White behind the bars. Although White, who is as slippery as calf slobbers, tried all his dodges, he gained only 28 yards while losing 34. Twice when he tried to sweep the Sheriff's end, Smith expertly rode the crest of Tulsa blockers, pushed three noses into the dirt, and survived to put the handcuffs on Morris two chalk stripes behind the line of scrimmage.

Smith also tore through to block the try for the point after the first Tulsa touchdown. He ripped through to cover a Tulsa fumble that set up an Oklahoma touchdown two plays later.

Sheriff Smith isn't just a defensive wingman. In Oklahoma's 6-0 triumph

over Rice, he leaped high in the end zone to catch the touchdown pass from Jack Baer.

With Rice on Oklahoma's seven late in the final period, Coach Tom Stidham sent Sheriff Smith, who had been storing up fuel on the bench, back in to quell the riot. On the first play, Pete swooped down on Tow Vickers like 40 hen hawks on a settin' quail, dropping him for a nine-yard deficit. That's real sherrifing.

Sheriff Pete's third warrant called for the arrest of several slick ball-toting hombres from the University of Texas. As usual, the sheriff was in a sodepawin' mood. He not only captured and broke up the entire gang, but also felled the longest Oklahoma forward pass of the day and ran 34 yards before the last man between him and the goal drove him out of bounds.

Sheriff Smith's finest work was against the Cornhuskers on the same Nebraska field where two weeks earlier Maj. Bill Jones tied the surprised Huskers in the mud, 0-0. Moreover, the play-by-play showed that Oklahoma had the ball in Nebraska territory exactly 13 times while the Huskers never got inside the Oklahoma 40. How many football teams can say that they kept a Nebraska team outside of its 40 all afternoon?

After the skirmish, Johnny Howell, Nebraska's senior quarterback and a pretty touch bandit himself, said: "Smith is the toughest end I ever tried to crack, tougher than any Minnesota or Pitt end." And Howell has played against the Golden Gophers three autumns and opposed the Panthers twice. He takes into consideration that one of Pitt's finest players is an end, Bill Daddio.

Little wonder that out in the southwest, Sheriff Pete Smith is the choice of both the marshals and outlaws for All-America end. In every start this year he's been as hot as a burnt boot.

He's a Yank Now  
LOS Angeles—Ambrose Schindler, Southern California quarterback, is the son of a British naval officer.

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## CRIMSON THUNDERBOLT



Vernon Struck, above, adds a cheering note to Harvard's prospects against Yale at Cambridge, Nov. 20. The blond fullback scored three touchdowns against Princeton.

## Razorbacks to Be in Shape Saturday

Porkers to Meet Ole Miss Saturday Afternoon at Memphis

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks studied many plays and went through a light signal drill Monday at preparation for their meeting Saturday with the University of Mississippi at Memphis.

Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen was in Hattiesburg, Neb., attending the 40th wedding anniversary of his parents, and the signal was in charge of Line Coach Glen Rose and Backfield Coach George Cole. Cole scouted the Rebels the last two weeks.

The Porkers came out of their heart-breaking 22-20 defeat by Rice at good physical condition. Quarterback Ralph Rawlings, whose fumble set up the winning Rice score, played the game with a wrist injury sustained in practice last week but escaped further hurts.

Tackle Randall Stallings, who missed the Rice game, said he doubted whether his ankle would be strong enough to allow him to see over a few minutes of action against Mississippi. He resumed practice Monday.

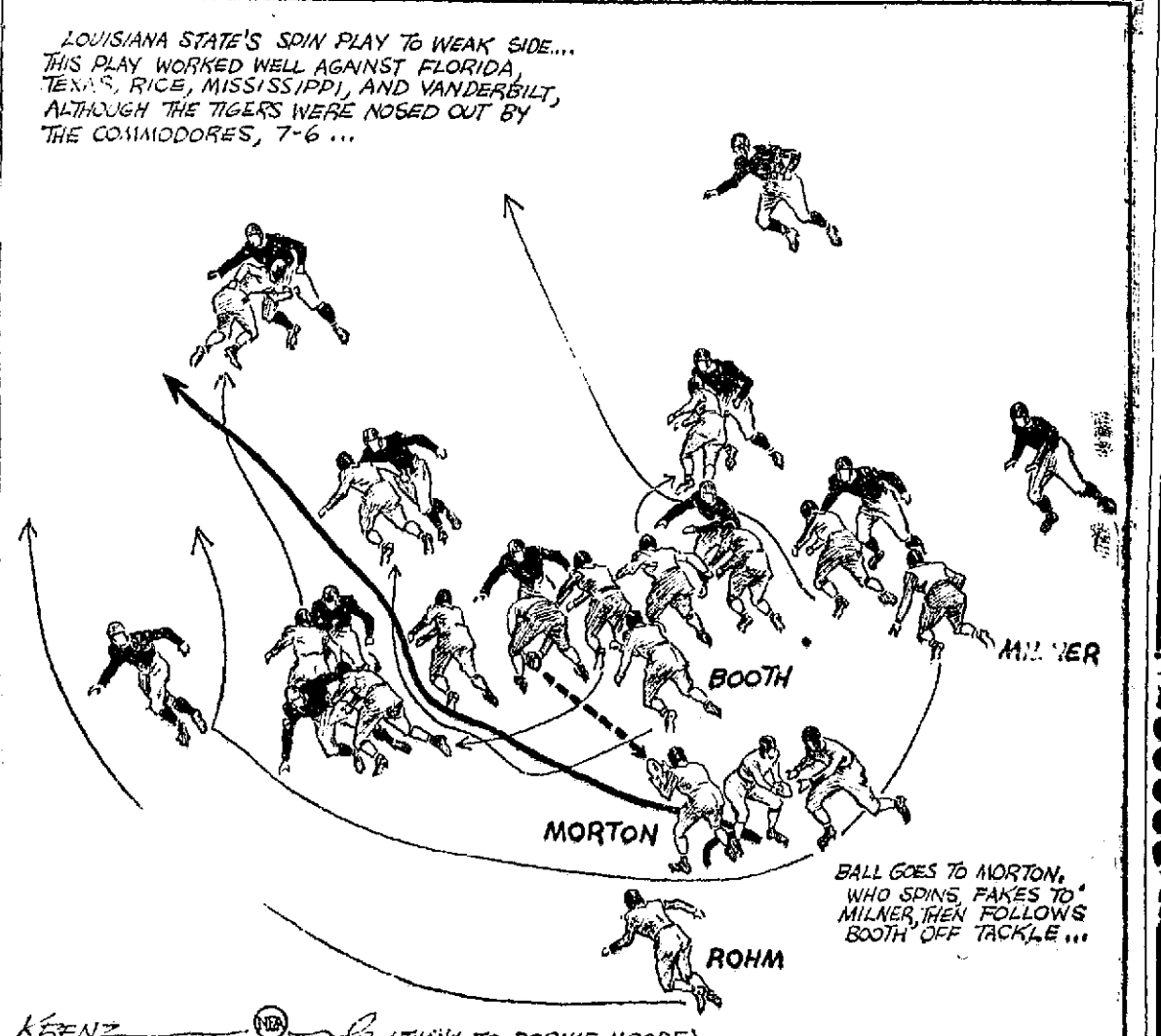
Arkansas has not played Mississippi since 1928 when the Porkers lost at Oxford, Miss. 20-0.

No Relation  
DURHAM—Duke University has a star back named Elmore Hackney, who is better known as "Honey" University of Kansas has a star back named Elmer Hackney. No relation.

Illini Fresh Good  
CHAMPAIGN—Followers of Illinois football fortune are going around with that knowing light in their eye. They claim Bob Zuppke has the greatest freshman team in Illinois history.

## Winning Plays of 1937

Weak Side Spinner Proves Good Ground Gainer For Louisiana State



By ART KRENTZ  
NEA Service Sports Writer  
Louisiana State's spin play to the weak side was used successfully against Florida, Texas, Rice, Mississippi and Vanderbilt, even though the Commodores defeated the Tigers in a 7-6 upset.

Ball goes to Morton, who spins half way around, and fakes to Milner, coming across behind him. Instead of completing the spin, Morton follows Booth through the hole opened between the defensive weak side tackle and guard. Important blocking is done by the

faking Milner, who bumps the defensive right end before going down into the secondary; the right guard who pulls out, and Rohm, the tail back, who swings wide and goes down field to work on someone else in the secondary.

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## Gold Once More Is Leaving U. S. in Fear of Panic

Apparent of Turning of U.  
S. Economic Tide  
Alarms Europeans

### PLENTY TO SPARE

America Has 13 Billions  
—More Than Half  
World's Gold

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A turning in the economic tide may carry with it some of the vast gold holdings of the United States. An outgoing tide of money last week reversed the movement which added nearly \$6,000,000,000 to the country's gold store in less than four years—and threatened to transfer it to Europe.

Itinerant capital, foreign exchange men said, had resumed its tramp about the money centers of the world, again disturbed by talk of a rise in the price of gold to check a fall in commodity prices. This time the talk concerned the dollar, apparently suspect among timid holders of liquid capital because of the downswing in prices and business in this country.

With a \$12,300,000,000 gold supply, more than half the world's recorded monetary reserves, the United States could afford to be complacent about prospect of returning some of it to Europe, bankers held. They have recognized part of the metal hoard was subject to recall.

Gold Exports Seen  
So extensive became the shift of capital out of the dollar, as evidenced in a rise in foreign currencies and boost in the London open-market price for gold last week, bankers prepared for possible substantial gold exports. Some figured that this country has yielded gold lately to facilitate the capital movement, supplying it from holdings of the dollar stabilization fund. The fund's holdings are considered minor compared with the huge store acknowledged among the treasury's assets.

To most bankers, a prospective cut in the country's gold supply was significant chiefly as a symptom of the turn in the economic tide. Once more, as they saw it, the demand for gold in London, raising the open-market price of the metal there to the highest in many months in terms of the dollar, was a barometer of a shift of capital out of goods, securities and commodities into cash.

Cash in Demand  
Along the business front the urge for cash had become obvious in falling security and commodity prices and a desire to turn inventories into cash, causing buyers to mark time and curtailment in production.

Renewed gold hoarding in London, however, did not attract attention until the fall in security and commodity prices in this country had gone on for several weeks.

Wall streeters assumed that many holders of liquid capital had a "hunch" deflation in prices and a fall in business might force another advance in the domestic price of gold as a price-raising expedient.

The "hunch" seemed based partly on recognition that the administration could raise the price from \$35 to above \$41 an ounce under powers originally granted for revaluing the dollar as a deflation antidote.

So far nothing has come out of Washington to encourage rumors of a change in the gold price and many in the financial district believe chances are against it. Others look for a bet after Congress assemblies and political repercussions of the fall in prices and business register in that forum.

## With the Hempstead Home Agent By MELVA BULLINGTON

Christmas Canning  
Home Demonstration club women in Hempstead county are getting ready for Santa Claus, and making many of the gifts that will find their way to the Christmas tree.

Attractive boutonnieres made from nuts, burrs, seeds, pods, or grasses, are suggested by Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, as unusual gifts which can be made at home. The materials should be gathered when they are mature so that they will be tough enough to wear well, and the nuts should be heated to kill any worms or eggs, she cautions.

The nuts and pods can be painted any color desired. Corn husks dyed dark brown, dark red, rich deep blue, and dark green, can be used to make the leaves.

A very fine wire is used to make the boutonniere. Each nut must be wired. Acorn cups and acorns may have wire drawn through with darning needle. Acorns should be glued in the cup to keep from turning.

Directions for making the boutonnieres are given by Miss Bates. The stems and leaves are made from corn husks. Leaves can be cut in any shape desired. Gather the wide and together and fasten with a wire or a coarse string. To make the stem, tear the shuck the length of the shuck and 1/4 inch wide. With the wire attached to the nut, cross them below the nut and slip strip of shuck through the wires. Cross the ends of the shuck first in back, then in front of the wire. Blue at the end and twist the wire to hold it in place. Each leaf and nut should have a stem.

When separate leaves and nuts are finished, arrange them together attractively and wire the stems together tightly. A shuck dyed the color of the leaves and stems should be used to tie the boutonniere. Sew the boutonniere to a safety pin or a clip to make it easy to fasten to dress or suit. These are interesting to make and are excellent for gifts, says Miss Bates.

A "Singing" Winter  
It will be a "singing winter," according to the plans of Hempstead county 4-H and Home Demonstration club recreation leaders. Community sings will be one of the most popular substitutes for the picnics and outdoor parties of the summer season.

Community singing has come to be one of the most popular recreational activities in the entire world, says Miss June Donahue, extension specialist in community activities of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The rural groups of Arkansas have long used this mode of "having fun" for mingling with their neighbors and developing their musical talents, and it is one of Arkansas' recreational traditions.

Variety may be enjoyed in a song program, for the ballads of old and the swing songs of today all have their own kind of beauty and appeal. An instrument—piano, guitar, or accordion—of course adds to the effect and is an aid in learning new melodies, but is not necessary, since much of the loveliest singing ever heard is "a cappella," that is, without accompaniment, says Miss Donahue. This type of singing is especially recommended for part singing where the harmony of the blended voices is heard more keenly without the interference of a mechanical instrument.

The musical leaders in the rural clubs may add interest to the singing hour by giving song histories of the selections used, she suggests, adding that many club study courses in music appreciation have developed from such beginnings.

Poultry  
Poultrymen in Hempstead county have found that sanitation has much to do with the performance of their flocks in the winter months.

Chickens usually are kept in closer quarters during the winter than in the warm months, so that worms are apt to spread. The most important precautions to prevent the worms from spreading are to clean off the chicken boards every day, change the litter frequently, and keep the houses and yards in clean, sanitary condition at all times, says S. A. Moore, extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. These precautions will also help to prevent coccidiosis, the poultryman says.

Chicken manure should be disposed of in such a way that the eggs of the worms are destroyed, or so that beetles, flies, slugs, grasshoppers, and other intermediate hosts cannot get to the manure, eat the eggs, and then carry the contamination back to the chickens.

Christmas Gifts  
Christmas gifts that can be made at home will be the subject of discussion at many of the home demonstration club meetings this month.

Gifts made from pine burrs, gourds, cotton balls, spools, old boxes and crates have been choice materials for gifts thus far.

Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, makes several suggestions for inexpensive gift making.

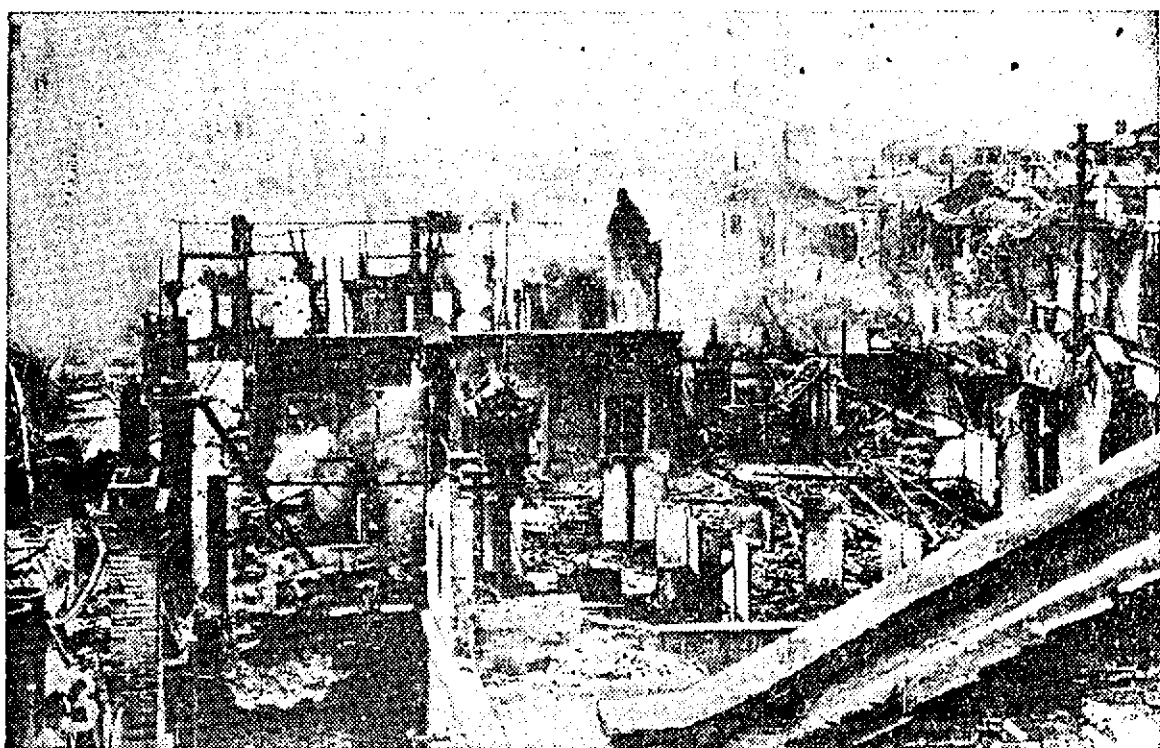
An attractive knitting bag can be made from 1/2 yard of burlap or linen 36 inches wide and the same amount of soft material for the lining. Any type decoration may be used, however, very effective floral designs can be worked out from old discarded felt hats. Embroidery designs can be used to follow. Cut-outs from the felt are pasted in place and made secure with buttonhole stitch which also adds a decorative note.

An Aunt Jimma Twine holder is a gay and useful kitchen accessory for which instructions are given by Miss Bates. Cut a coconut through the center crosswise. Remove the coconut and have the shell dry. With glue, place two black buttons in place for the eyes. Bore a hole for the mouth and color it red with paint or crayons. For the bandana, cut a large red bandana through the center diagonally. Measure up 4 1/2 inches from the center point and draw a line straight across. Cut off corner on this line,

## Japan's "Big Push" on Shanghai



For weeks every attack was met by a Chinese counterattack on the hard-fought battle line around Shanghai. Massed columns of Chinese above charge across their dead and dying in a desperate effort to stem the foe's advance.



In Chapel, captured in the biggest Japanese victory of the drive on Shanghai, these ruins were the prize of the costly struggle. The scene is described as "a heavily fortified Chinese position after bombardment by Japanese shells."



Their infantry held back by the determined Chinese resistance, the Japanese let their big guns blast out a road to Shanghai. The flames and smoke of village after village marked the advance of the Japanese artillery.

## Science Now Wars on Cattle Rustler

Electric Eyes, Charged  
Fences, Airplanes  
in Use

By ROBERT GERGER  
AP Feature Service Writer  
DENVER.—Six-gun methods having failed, western cattlemen are turning to science to aid them in their fight against the rubber-tired cattle rustler.

Electric eyes, charged fences, airplanes and the radio are being discussed as weapons against outlaws who cost the high-leeced, big hatted cattlemen thousands of dollars each year.

"Rustling today is a greater menace in the west than it ever was," says Dr. B. F. Davis, secretary of the Colorado Stock Growers and Feeders association. The cause: high cattle prices.

"We aren't dealing now with gents who were handy with a lariat and a hot branding iron," Davis explains. "We have to contend with toughs from the city, organized into gangs and equipped with high speed automobiles, rifles, skinning knives and plenty of nerve."

Sell to Butchers  
"With ranges fenced and paved highways running through the cattle country," Davis explains, "it is a simple job for a couple of men in a fast car to drive to a pasture, throw a spotlight into the face of a steer, blind him, and then shoot him down."

"They skin these animals and divide two or three hundred nudes to a crooked butcher who 'fences' the meat, selling it over his counter," Davis says.

Cattle associations are offering rewards, western states are tightening cattle inspection laws and peace officers are forming interstate pacts to put a stop to the rubber-tired thieves.

Radio Now Used  
But this hasn't been entirely effective. So Davis hopes now to find an

electric eye" and charged fences which might do the trick.

Davis says he has in mind an instrument of the present "electric eye" type, which casts a beam from a sender to a receiver, which would send an alarm when the beam was broken. Anyone passing through an entrance to a range would break the beam.

A charged fence is even more practical, Davis believes. If the wire were cut, the circuit would be broken and an alarm would sound at the ranch house, which might be a mile or two away.

Radios now are being used by peace officers to warn authorities of adjoining counties when there has been a cattle raid.

Several ranchers in the west also have airplanes to patrol large segments of range country.

The rustling is not confined to cattle. Hogs, sheep, even turkeys, are being "taken for a ride."

## Former Agent in Plea of Guilty

O. L. Henderson of Lewis-  
ville Pleads Guilty  
to Forgery

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—O. L. Henderson of Lewisville, former Lafayette county farm agent, pleaded guilty in Federal Court here Monday to forging endorsements on government checks totaling \$963.25.

Sentence will be imposed later this week.

Trial began Monday of the civil suit of H. G. Thompson, Little River county, against Owen Hattess, Pawhuska, Okla., and the Oklahoma and Pawhuska Storage and Transfer Company.

Thompson sued for \$50,000, alleging he was injured permanently while unloading pipe from a truck owned by the defendants at Ashdown last February 10. The trial will continue Tuesday.

Druggists of Italy presented ancient bronze mortars for war materials, but they were converted into bells instead of shells. The bells are to be placed in the Litoria tower, in Addis Ababa.

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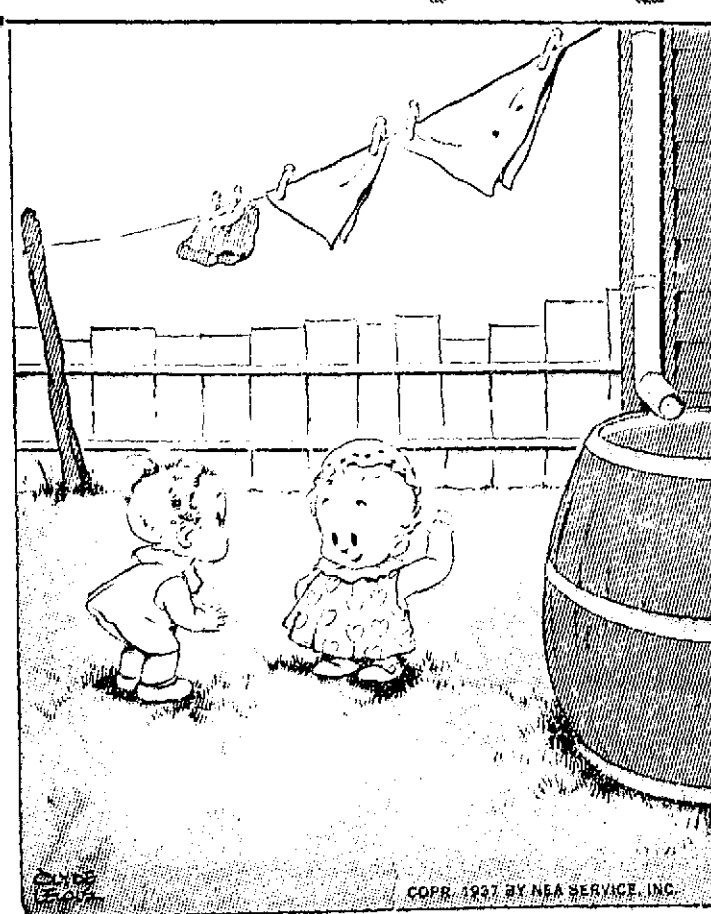
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